Probably Fair To-Day, with Fresh Easterly Winds.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Weather fore cast for Sunday and Monday:

Indiana-Fair on Sunday preceded by showers in southeastern portions; fresh east winds. Monday fair Illinois-Generally fair on Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday in northeast portion; fresh east winds, becoming variable. Sunday. Monday fair.

Ohlo-Showers on Sunday; fresh north east winds; Monday fair. Western Pennsylvania-Showers on Sunday. Monday fair; light to fresh east Lower Michigan-Partly cloudy on Sunday; showers in eastern portion; warmer in

Arkansas-General fair on Sunday and Tennessee-Fair in western, showers

er in eastern portion. lowa-Fair on Sunday; warmer in northeast portions. Monday partly cloudy, probably showers and coole Wisconsin-Fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, probably showers and cooler in portions; light to east winds, be-

coming variable. eler in western portion Sunday; Monday fair in extreme west; showers and cooler in central and east portions, light to fresh winds, becoming variable. North Dakota-Showers and cooler Sunday: Monday fair, warmer in northwestern

South Dakota-Showers and cooler Sunday; Monday fair. ebraska and Kansas-Fair in eastern; showers and cooler in western portions Sunday; Monday probably fair.

Local Observations on Saturday. Bar, Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather. Pre.

7 a. m....20.08 62 72 East. Clear, 7 p. m....29.94 72 80 N'east. Clear, Maximum temperature, 80; minimum tempera-Comparative statement of the mean tempera ture and total precipitation on Aug. 15: Departure for day . Departure for month 

Yesterday's Temperatures.

7 a. m. Max. 7 p. m.

Ablighe, Tex	29
Amarillo, Tex 66	86
Atlanta, Ga 68	84
Bismarck, N. D 54	84
Buffalo, N. Y	98
Calgary, N. W. T 44	86
Calgary, N. W. T 44	58
Chattanooga, Tenn 68	86
Cheyenne, Wyo 56	
Chinese III	82
Chicago, III 64	66
Cincinnati, O 62	86
Cleveland, O	72
Columbus, O	84
Concordia, Kan 64	86
Davenport, Ia 56	84
Denver, Col	86
Dodge City, Kan 66	92
Dubuque, la 66	78
Duluth, Minn 56	
The Property of the second of	66
El Puso, Tex 88	94
tiniveston, Tex	86
Grand Junction, Col 70	78
Grand Rapids, Mich 80	66
Havre, Mont	88
Huron, S. D	86
Helena, Mont 56	88
Jacksonville, Fla	1000
Kansas City, Mo 66	90
Tanina IV.	82
Lander, Wyo 53	.88
Little Rock, Ark	88
Louisville, Ky 64	88
Marquette, Mich 58	66
Memphis, Tenn 74	88
Modena, Utah 56	86
Montgomery, Ala 74	92
Nashville, Tenn 70	88
New Orleans, La 78	
Name Vonde 32 W	92
New York, N. Y 72	78
Norfolk, Va	78
North Platte, Neb 56	84
Oklahoma, O. T	- 64
Omaba, Nel 62	76
Palestine, Tex	94
Parkersburg: W. Va	
Parkersburg: W. Va	86
Parkersburg, W. Va	86 78
Parkershurg: W. Va	86 78 80
Parkersburg: W. Va	86 78 80 82
Parkersburg; W. Va	86 78 80
Parkersburg; W. Va	86 78 80 82
Parkersburg; W. Va       58         Philadelphia, Pa       62         Pittsburg, Pa       60         Pueblo, Col       62         Qu' Appelle, N. W. T       44         Rapid City, S. D       60         St. Louis, Mo       72	86 78 80 82 74 86 84
Parkersburg; W. Va       58         Philadelphia, Pa       62         Pittsburg, Pa       60         Pueblo, Col       62         Qu' Appelle, N. W. T       44         Rapid City, S. D       60         St. Louis, Mo       72         St. Paul, Minn       62	86 78 80 82 74 86 84
Parkersburg; W. Va       58         Philadelphia, Pa       62         Pittsburg, Pa       60         Pueblo, Col       62         Qu' Appelle, N. W. T       44         Rapid City, S. D       60         St. Louis, Mo       72         St. Paul, Minn       62	86 78 80 82 74 86 84 76
Parkersburg;       W. Va       58         Philadelphia,       Pa       62         Pittsburg,       Pa       66         Pueblo,       Col       62         Qu' Appelle,       N. W. T.       44         Rapid City,       S. D.       60         St. Louis,       Mo       72         St. Paul,       Minn       62         Salt       Lake       City,       Utah       68         San Antonio,       Tex       72	86 78 80 82 74 86 84 76 90
Parkersburg;       W. Va       58         Philadelphia,       Pa       62         Pittsburg,       Pa       66         Pueblo,       Col       62         Qu' Appelle,       N. W. T.       44         Rapid City,       S. D.       60         St. Louis,       Mo       72         St. Paul,       Minn       62         Salt       Lake       City,       Utah       68         San Antonio,       Tex       72	86 78 80 82 74 86 84 76 90
Parkersburg;       W. Va       58         Philadelphia,       Pa       62         Pittsburg,       Pa       66         Pueblo,       Cot       62         Qu' Appelle,       N. W. T.       44         Rapid City,       S. D.       60         St. Louis,       Mo.       72         St. Paul,       Minn       62         Salt Lake City,       Utah       68         San Antonio,       Tex       72         Santa Fe,       N. M.       60	86 78 80 82 74 86 84 76 90 90
Parkersburg;       W. Va       58         Philadelphia,       Pa       62         Pittsburg,       Pa       66         Pueblo,       Col       62         Qu' Appelle,       N. W. T.       44         Rapid City,       S. D.       60         St. Louis,       Mo.       72         St. Paul,       Minn       62         Salt Lake City,       Utah       68         San Antonio,       Tex       72         Santa Fe,       N. M.       60         Shreveport,       La       74	86 78 80 82 74 86 84 76 90 90
Parkersburg; W. Va       58         Philadelphia, Pa       62         Pittsburg, Pa       66         Pueblo, Col       62         Qu' Appelle, N. W. T.       44         Rapid City, S. D.       60         St. Louis, Mo.       72         St. Paul, Minn       62         Salt Lake City, Utah       68         San Antonio, Tex       72         Santa Fe, N. M       60         Shreveport, La       74         Springfield, Ill       66	86 78 80 82 74 86 84 76 90 90 76 90 80
Parkersburg; W. Va       58         Philadelphia, Pa       62         Pittsburg, Pa       66         Pueblo, Col       62         Qu' Appelle, N. W. T.       44         Rapid City, S. D       60         St. Louis, Mo       72         St. Paul, Minn       62         Salt Lake City, Utah       68         San Antonio, Tex       72         Santa Fe, N. M       60         Shreveport, La       74         Springfield, Ill       66         Epringfield, Mo       70	86 78 80 82 74 86 84 76 90 90 76 90 80 82
Parkersburg;         W. Va         58           Philadelphia,         Pa         62           Pittsburg,         Pa         66           Pueblo,         Color         62           Qu' Appelle,         N. W. T.         44           Rapid City,         S. D.         60           St. Louis,         Mo         72           St. Paul,         Minn         62           Salt Lake City,         Utah         68           San Antonio,         Tex         72           Santa Fe,         N. M.         60           Shraveport,         I.a         74           Springfield,         Ill         66           Epringfield,         Mo         79           Valentine,         Neb         54	86 78 80 82 74 86 84 76 90 90 76 90 80 80 82 84
Parkersburg;         W. Va         58           Philadelphia,         Pa         62           Pittsburg,         Pa         66           Pueblo,         Col.         62           Qu' Appelle,         N. W. T.         44           Rapid City,         S. D.         60           St. Louis,         Mo.         72           St. Paul,         Minn         62           Salt Lake City,         Utah         68           San Antonio,         Tex         72           Santa Fe,         N. M.         60           Shriveport,         I.a.         74           Springfield,         Ill.         66           Epringfield,         Mo.         70           Valentine,         Neb         54           Washington,         D. C.         64	86 78 80 82 74 86 84 76 90 90 76 90 80 82
Parkersburg;         W. Va         58           Philadelphia,         Pa         62           Pittsburg,         Pa         66           Pueblo,         Color         62           Qu' Appelle,         N. W. T.         44           Rapid City,         S. D.         60           St. Louis,         Mo         72           St. Paul,         Minn         62           Salt Lake City,         Utah         68           San Antonio,         Tex         72           Santa Fe,         N. M.         60           Shraveport,         I.a         74           Springfield,         Ill         66           Epringfield,         Mo         79           Valentine,         Neb         54	86 78 80 82 74 86 84 76 90 90 76 90 80 80 82 84

Irrigation of Texas Lands. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- According to day there are 201 au lay there are 226,205 acres of land under power." irrigation in the State of Texas. The system includes 1,975 miles of canal and cost \$5,191,815. The widest application of the ystem has been made in connection with the rice industry. The irrigated rice plantations number 557, with an acreage of 170,-

Barrington Sues for Release. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 15,-A writ of habeas corpus, returnable on Aug. 19, was granted to-day by Judge McElhinney, of the St. Louis County Circuit Court, at the request of attorneys for F. Seymour Barrington, orisoner in the Clayton jail on the charge of it is alleged that Barrington is unlawfully

## neld in jail without the right to bail. After-Inventory

## SALE

We find that we have too many Shirts and will make prices that will move them. All our \$1.50 and many of our \$2.00 Negligee Shirts, including the famous Manhat-

鄉1.15

Ali our regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 Negligee Shirts go for

850

This is your opportunity to buy a good Shirt for little money. Our line comprises nothing but the best. These are not goods bought for a sale, but good goods at low

Men's Fancy Half Hose

All regular 75c and 50c Fancy Half Hose

#### 35c, three pairs for \$1.00 FALL STYLE HATS

Brown Hats

will be it this Fall. We have them ready for your inspection.

Let us show you some swell styles at \$2.00 and \$3.00

Danbury Hat Co. No. 8 East Washington St.

J. J. HARTY, OF ST. LOUIS, IS CON-SECRATED AT ROME.

Satolli Officiates Before Cardinal Brilliant Assemblage in Church of St. Francis.

GIBBONS COULD NOT ATTEND

CELEBRATED MASS IN CHURCH OF HIS PATRON SAINT.

Has Gone to Switzerland for a Rest-Austria Exercised Right of Veto

in Papal Election.

ROME, Aug. 15 .- The consecration of the Rev. J. J. Harty, of St. Louis, as archbishop of Manila took place to-day in the West Virginia, Kentucky-Showers on Franciscan Church of St. Anthony. Added interest to the ceremony was given by the fact that the first archbishop to be consecrated under Pius X was an American.

Cardinal Satolli officiated, and was assisted by two bishops. The new archbishop was annointed with holy oil on the temples western portion. Monday fair; fresh east and on palms of his hands. He was then given the Episcopal ring, symbolic of his marriage with the church; the mitre and the pastorate staff of power. Archbishop southeastern portion. Monday fair; warm- Harty then offered Cardinal Satolli two lighted torches, two loaves of bread and two small gilded barrels of wine as symbols of his love towards his consecrator. This offering was followed by the kiss of peace from Cardinal Satolli.

The service was accompanied by sweet Minnesota-Fair in eastern, showers and music. It was a solemn moment when the new archbishop walked through the church, imparting his first Episcopal benediction to the kneeling congregation.

Among those present at the consecration were the Rev. Dennis O'Connel, rector of the Catholic University at Washington; the American College; Bishop Hendrick, of made by the complainants was false. He drick; Monsignor Edward W. Fowler and Father David Fleming, formerly superior general of the Franciscans.

After the ceremony refreshments were served in the refectory of the Franciscan monastery. The fact that the first American archbishop of Manila was consecrated in the church, which is the seat of the general house of the Franciscan monks, one of the four orders objected to in the Philippines, was much commented on. Cardinal Satolli later gave at his resi-

dence in the basilica of St. John Lateran a dinner in honor of Archbishop Harty, at which were present Rector O'Connel, Mgr. Kennedy, Mgr. Fowler, Mgr. Tecchi, secretary of the Consisterial Congregation, and Bishops Panigi and Toneti, who assisted Cardinal Satolli at the consecration ceremony. Toasts were drunk to the Pope, President Roosevelt and to the success of Archbishop Harty in his labors in the Philip-pines. Archbishop Harty will leave Rome next Wednesday.

Cardinal Gibbons was unable to assist at the consecration of Archbishop Harty because to-day being the fete day of his titular church, Santa Maria Di Trastevere, he had to assist at mass there. The Cardinal left Rome to-night for Switzerland, where he will remain some time with a friend to recover from his labors in Rome. cardinal, however, is only suffering from a slight lassitude; otherwise he is perfectly well. Before his departure he received most cordial visits from all the cardinals still in Rome, who wished to manifest their esteem and affection for him.

Speaking to the Associated Press representative, Cardinal Gibbons said the conclave and the election of the Pope will remain the most precious remembrance of his life. He repeated that he felt the greatest satisfaction at the election of Pius X, add ing that he was proud and happy to have been able to have the American pilgrimage received the day after the election of the new Pope. Their reception, he said, being the first of all, was an event that neither Pius X nor the Americans will ever forget.

### Exercised Right of Veto.

VIENNA, Aug. 15 .- A semi-official comher right of yeto at the recent conclave. "with the view of securing the election of a pacific and conciliatory Pope."

"The election of Pius X," says the Commique, "who is conciliatory, yet firm, has been received everywhere with unanimous satisfaction, and has given ground for the hope that no friction or political considerations will arise prejudicial to the sublime mission of the church. It was to our interest that an election should be prevented which, according to recent experi-ences, might lead to differences which would upset the relations of the church the action of the Austro-Hungarian gov-

## BRAKES FAIL TO HOLD.

Coal Train Jumps a Bad Grade on the Jersey Central.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 15 .- The brakes on a coal train on the Central Railroad of New Jersey failed to hold on the steep mountain grade near Ashley to-day and a big wreck was the result.

The engine preceded the train to Ashley dilling James P. McCann. In the petition | to take water and was about to start back to pick up the cars when they came dashing down the mountain side at a terrific speed. They crashed into the locomotive and Charles Devitt, a brakeman, was caught in the wreck and fatally injured. He lost a leg and arm. Engineer Johnson, of another train, which was standing near by, was struck by flying debris and seriously injured. Eighteen cars and their contents were strewn over both tracks, delaying traffic for several hours.

### Brakeman and Tramps Killed.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 .- Harry B. Tarbett, a brakeman, was killed and two other railroad men injured in a collision of freight trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Radnor, near here. About twenty cars were wrecked and their contents strewn over the tracks, blocking traffic for several hours. Two tramps who were stealing a ride were killed.

### FIRE IN STOCKYARDS.

Loss of \$60,000 and Three Men Injured

at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 15 .- Fire starting in a shed in which stock drovers slept destroyed Annex B of the Union stockyards early this morning, causing a loss of \$60,000. A large quantity of live stock narrowly escaped destruction, and three mer were severely injured. The stables of M. F. Brown and Robert West also were de-

stroyed. The annex contained sixty-eight double cattle pens, besides a large building filled with oats, bran and hay. All the cattle, horses, mules and calves in the annex were safely removed except one exceptionally fine export steer, which fought his rescuers and remained to be cremated. The loss of the stockyards is fully insured.

## Town Burned by Incendiaries.

MARINETTE, Wis., Aug. 15 .- The business portion of the town of Amberg, Marinette county, was wiped out by fire last night. It is supposed to have been incendiary. The loss is about \$50,000.

### Arrested for Bank Theft.

REDBANK, N. J., Aug. 15.—Enoch L. bolic acid and died in the presence of her Cowart, cashier of the defunct Navesink parents and family. She was the hand-National Bank, was arrested to-day on the charge of embezzling \$49,000 of the bank's funds. The complaint was made by Spelived at his summer place, Woodmont, on table ever used

rendered to United States Marshal Garsarde here and furnished \$10,000 bail to await the ion of the United States grand jury.

BIG INSURANCE MERGER.

Toledo Organization. PITTSBURG, Aug. 15.-The Pittsburg Life and Trust Company has concluded a deal whereby it acquires the control of the Northern Central Life Insurance Company of Toledo, O. The president of the Toledo company is W. S. Mathews, formerly insurance commissioner of Ohio, through whom the Pittsburg company negotiated

the purchase The Northern Central has \$55,500,000 in force for the States of Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia, west Pennsylvania and Kentucky. It turns over its entire business force and officers and the Pittsburg company obtains immediately en trance into the States covered by it. The Pittsburg Life and Trust Company was

## WAYS OF TRUST MAKERS

AIRED IN ARGUMENTS FOR APPOINT-MENT OF A RECEIVER.

Universal Tobacco Company's Affairs Are Receiving a Thorough Overhauling in New Jersey.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 15 .- Argument is the application of Edwin A. McAlpin and others for the appointment of a receiver for the Universal Tobacco Company was resumed to-day before Vice-Chancellor Pitney by Attorney General Robert H. McCarter, of counsel for the defendant corporation. Mr. McCarter said that when George P. and William H. Butler, Bourke Cockran and H. C. Wiesinger agreed to put money into the company, which was to be financed by Tilford, it was with the understanding that the voting trust should exist and that Frank Tilford and Henry R. Wilson were to remain with them in the attempt to fight the American Tobacco Company. But instead of doing so, Mr. McCarter said, Tilford and Wilson got out when they got what they wanted and did not consider the obligation they were under to others Monsignor Kennedy, with the members of who had joined them in the enterprise. He claimed that the allegation of insolvency Cebu, and his brother, Father Joseph Hen- | said that the fact that the corporation | wanted more capital was no proof of insolvency. At the close of Mr. McCarter's argument Wheeler H. Peckham followed for the defense. He began by reading the text of the new Massachusetts corporation law, but was interrupted by Vice Chancellor Pitney. "The Massachusetts judiciary is degenerating." announced the vice chancellor, "and I don't consider their opinion any more. Thirty years ago it was different."
When Mr. Peckham resumed by referring to the vice chancellor's opinion of Massachusets as similar to that of the opinion expressed by the court a few days ago regarding Wall street and stock inflation, he was again interrupted by the vice chancel-

"You know and I know, and everybody ought to know that stock is inflated to unload it on the public. I consider it a fraud, and the people who buy are fools. The men who inflate the stock take advantage of the old adage 'All fools are not yet dead.'
It may be an old-fashioned idea, but it is ground into me and I am afraid I cannot shake it off. Mr. Peckham then concluded his argu-

SCHEME TO IMPORT TIN ORE GETS A SETBACK.

Malayan States Impose an Export Duty on the Metal So High as to Be Prohibitive.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Importations of

pig tin into the United States in the past year were larger than in any preceding munication explains that Austria exercised | year, aggregating 88,000,000 pounds, valued at more than \$23,000,000. In 1890 the importations were 35,000,000 pounds, valued at about \$7,000,000. The rapid growth in the use of tin in the United States, coupled with the fact that practically none of the article is produced in this country, suggested the importation of tin in the form of ore, and the smelting of the ore and manufacture of the pig tin at home. A plant for this purpose has been erected in the United States, and the shipment of ore from the Malayan peninsula was about to begin when the Deand state. It is unnecessary to add that partment of Commerce and Labor received word through the reports of the United States consul at Straits Settlements, that an export duty of \$30 a picul (133 pounds) had been levied on tin ore exported; the purpose of this tax on the ore being to pr vent its exportation in the natural state. and to retain for the people of the Malayan

states the profits of smelting. Whether this will terminate the project of importing the ore into the United States for smelting cannot yet be told. The Malayan states now produce more than half of the tin which enters into the commerce of the world, their total shipments in 1901 being 50,000 tons, out of a total of 89,000 tons entering the markets of the world in that year. Next in importance in the tin product of the world after that of the Malayan states, is that of the Dutch East Indies. which marketed about 20,000 tons in 1901; Bolivia, 10,000 tons; Australia, 4,000 tons, and Wales, 4,000 tons. Whether the proposed smelters of the United States will be able to obtain ore for their new works elsewhere, now that the importation from the Malayan states is practically prohibited by the new export duty, is not known. It is, however, an interesting fact that threefourths of the world's tin comes from parts of the world not far distant from the Philippine islands, and this fact, coupled with the growing demand for tin in the United States, may lead to careful examination as to the possibility of tin production in the

### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-Arrived: St. Paul from Southampton; Celtic, from Liverpool Sailed: Etruria, for Liverpool; Finland, for Antwerp; Lahn, for Naples, etc.; Marquette, for London; Astoria, for Glasgow. CHERBOURG, Aug. 15 .- Arrived: Moltke, from New York, via Plymouth, for Hamburg, and proceeded. Sailed: New York, from Southampton, for New York; Auguste Victoria, for New York.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 15 .- Arrived: Arabic, from New York, for Liverpool, and proceeded. Sailed: Cymric, for New York. ROTTERDAM, Aug. 15 .- Arrived: Potsdam, from New York, via Boulogne. Sailed: Rotterdam, for New York. PLYMOUTH, Aug. 15 .- Arrived: Barba-

rossa, from New York, for Cherbourg and

Bremen, and proceeded. BREMEN, Aug. 15 .- Sailed: Friedrich der Grosse, for New York, via Cherbourg. GLASGOW, Aug. 15 .- Arrived: Siberian, from Philadelphia, via St. Johns, N. F. ANTWERP, Aug. 15 .- Sailed: Kroonland, for New York. HAVRE, Aug. 15 .- Sailed: La Bretagne, for New York. LONDON, Aug. 15 .- Sailed: Minneapolis, for New York.

#### for New York. Society Woman's Snicide.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 15 .- Sailed: Umbria,

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 15 .- After arraying herself in evening dress for a dinner party Mrs. Arthur E. Bradley drank car-

NEPHEW OF J. E. TYNER BEFORE Pittsburg Trust Company Acquires & THE POSTAL FIRING BOARD.

> Quick" Schemes Investigated by the Postoffice Inspectors.

BEFORE GRAND JURY

MATTERS AFFECTING THE WELL-BEING OF THE DEPARTMENT

Will Be Taken Up This Week-Payne on the Beavers Case-New Rural Routes in Indiana.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-Harrison J. Barrett, nephew of James N. Tyner, of Indiana, former attorney general for the Postoffice Department, was put through the "sweating" process by the postoffice inspectors to-day. Barrett was formerly connected with the law division of the department, and subsequently represented "get-richquick" concerns which are said to have benefited through decisions handed down by the former assistant attorney general. Barrett is understood to have been responsible for the decisions. It cannot be learned that the conference to-day was productive of any results so far as the investigation of the

law division is concerned. The grand jury here will meet next week to consider postoffice cases and it is expected that several indictments will be handed down. This grist is expected to be the last. Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow has concluded his labers so far as running down illegal transactions are concerned, and will devote himelf from now

on to preparing his report to the President. Postmaster General Payne was questioned to-day concerning the case of George W. person just out of reach of the arm of the law. The postmaster general said he did not propose to criticise the course of United States District Attorney Young of Brooklyn in this connection.

"It is entirely out of the hands of the department," said Mr. Payne. "We have confidence that the Department of Justice will cause Mr. Beavers's arrest when he is wanted. There is no disposition to show Beavers any immunity whatsoever. I do not hesitate to say that Beavers will be prosecuted to the full extent.' Fourth Assistant Bristow was asked if

the postoffice inspectors were looking for Beavers. He said: "If they were looking for him I wouldn't tell you and if they were not looking for him I wouldn't admit it."

#### New Rural Routes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Rural free delivery has been ordered established in Indiana to take effect Sept. 15, as follows: Avilla, Noble county, additional service; area covered, eighteen square miles; popu-

lation served, 482.

Brazil, Clay county, additional service; area covered, twenty-one square miles; pop-Guilford, Dearborn county; area covered, seventeen square miles; population served,

Huntingburg, Dubols county; area covered, wenty-two square miles; population served, Lewis, Vigo county; area covered, twentythree square miles; population served, 671. Tipton, Tipton county, additional service;

#### area covered, eighteen square miles; population served, 486. JOHN E. MONK. OLDEST LIVING SETTLER

AMOS M'CORMICK CAME TO INDIAN-APOLIS THE SUMMER OF 1820.

Central Figure at Reunion of His Family at

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DANVILLE, Ind., Aug. 15 .- At the approaching reunion of the McCormick family to be held at Fairview Park Aug. 24 undoubtedly one of the central figures of interest will be Amos McCormick, of Cartersburg, this county, who will celebrate his eighty-fourth birthday Aug. 23, and is still as vigorous in mind and body as the average man of sixty. Mr. McCormick is not only one of the ploneers of central Indiana, First Conference Under the New Orthe oldest living settler of Indianapolis, but enjoys the unique distinction of having once been stolen by the Indians. He was born at Connersville Aug. 23, 1819. He accompanied his father, the Rev. Samuel McCormick, to Indianapolis in the summer of 1820. His father and two brothers, John and James. opened up the first road into what is now the city of Indianapolis during the winter before, cutting their way through the woods from Rushville to the east bank of White river, where they arrived Feb. 26, 1820. Samuel and James helped to build for their brother John the first cabin on the ground where Indianapolis now stands. There were in this first party from Connersville eight

besides the three McCormick brothers. All hands immediately on their arrival went to work to put up a cabin and by night of the day they arrived the walls were up for the double cabin. Samuel then cleared five acres of ground and in the spring put in a crop of corn. Then he went back to Connersville after his family and moved them to the new purchase, making his home in one end of the double cabin until he could build a cabin for himself. In the fall of 1821 a strange band of In-

dians came to Samuel's house and demanded something to eat. They were given food by Mrs. McCormick, the men being at work some distance away in the thicket. As the Indians left they picked up Amos D., then about two years old. His mother told them to put the child down, but they shook their heads, moving on, paying no attention to Mrs. McCormick's cries. The men heard her, and rushing to the house, learned the trouble. Taking their guns, they followed the Indians and soon rescued the boy, who, after these eighty-two years, lives to tell of the occurrence. Several months afterward a band of In-

dians supposed to be the same came by the McCormick house and presented young Amos with a tomahawk. This caused indirectly the death of the little fellow. With a playmate, he went out in the brush to "cut trees" with his new toy. The father had a fierce cow which was kept in a small inclosure made by a high fence. The boys wandered to the far side of the inclosure and wishing to return home they climbed over the fence and started through the pen. The cow made for them, knocking young Amos down and throwing him in the air again and again. An Irish woman ran to tell his mother of the trouble, and having some difficulty in making the mother understand the trouble, several minutes passed before the men could be called to force the cow away. The angry animal had torn all the clothing off the

Mr. McCormick is undoubtedly the oldest Hving male resident of Indianapolis. There is a woman living who was there before bedbugs. The court favors the tenant. him-his cousin, Mrs. Tabitha Martz, of Few. cases of the kind are on the court Arcadia, and. She is the daughter of his records. uncle John, who built the cabin and who, with her twin sister Lavina, now dead, accompanied her parents to their new home Amos McCormick has the first dining table ever used in Indianapolis. It was | to-day. Loss, \$50,000.

brought from Connersville in 1820. The com-missioners who were sent out by the State to locate the new site for a capital not only ate their meals from this table, but did their writing on it in the John McCor-mick cabin, which was a "hotel."

## BEQUEST TO GIBSON.

Tennessee Congressman Aided by Mother of a College Chum

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 15 .- By a provision in the will of Mrs. Bertha Graves, recently deceased in Washington, D. C., Congressman Henry R. Gibson, of the Second Tennessee district, becomes heir to between \$50,000 and \$100,000. Mrs. Graves's son, president of a bank in Seattle, Wash., was a college mate of Gibson, and it is said that Mrs. Graves at that time took recognition of the good qualities of the future congressman and aided him financially in securing his education. It is said she since contributed \$1,000 to the campaign fund each of the five times he has successfully run for Congress. Congressman Gibson has accepted the be-

quest, and is said to be planning an en-dowment to help, worthy young men through college, as Mrs. Graves is said to have aided him.

KANSAS CITY WOMAN WHO DEFIED KANSAS CITY STRIKERS.

Murder and Suicide Committed by George B. Evans, Who Had Been Sued for Divorce.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 15 .- Mrs. Lillie Maude Evans, wife of George B. Evans, manager of the American Transfer Company, was murdered in her home in the southern part of this city early to-day. Her husband killed her and later shot himself. She had filed suit against him for divorce on Wednesday of this week.

Evans could not be found when the tragedy was discovered, but after a long search his body was found in Mount St. Mary's Cemetery, two miles from the scene of the murder. He had shot himself in the head. The murder was most cold-blooded and occurred while Mrs. Evans was asleep. According to the hired girl she was aroused Beavers, who is supposed to be keeping his by shots and the loud voice of a man. The man, according to the girl, fired two shots at Mrs. Evans, both of which went wide of the mark. Then, catching hold of Mrs. Evans by her hair, he dragged her to the side of the bed nearest him, deliberately

> woman's head off. The murderer then es-Mrs. Evans, who was twenty-six years old, was a society woman. She married Evans in 1898. Last Wednesday she filed suit for divorce, alleging drunkenness and cruelty, and at the same time brought suit demanding that her husband pay \$800 for rent of the building occupied by the company of which he was manager. The property, Mrs. Evans asserted, belonged to her. and in addition she asked an order restraining Evans from disposing of two val-

placed his revolver against the back of her

neck and fired. The shot literally blew the

uable race horses and other property which she said also belonged to her. Mrs. Evans attracted much attention last March, during the teamsters' strike, by driving one of her husband's transfer wagone which the regular man refused to take out of the barns. Mrs. Evans made special trips perched on the seat of a big truck from her hsuband's barns and freight houses, driving fearlessly through crowds of jeering strikers. Once, when some of the strikers tried to cut the horses's traces, she lashed the men with her whip and proceeded without being further molested Two years ago Mrs. Evans also gained

ome notoriety by horsewhipping a man who

had attempted to flirt with her. Mrs. Evans had feared that her husband would kill her and had talked of her fears last night. She locked the deor of her room when she retired, but, by a strange fatality, unfastened it during the night to gain fresh air. Evans entered the house through the pantry window, near which his umbrella was found to-day, and apparently went directly to his wife's room. Mrs. Evans, awakened by the first two shots, was heard to scream. In a moment more, when the third shot had been fired, her screams ceased, and when the servant reached her room Mrs. Evans was dead. Miss Bettie Burns, a neighbor, slept with Mrs. Evans and narrowly escaped being struck by the bullets fired at Mrs. Evans. Miss Burns awoke, aroused by the shots, fired in quick succession and climbing over the dead body of her companion, a minute

later saw Evans standing in the middle of the room. In the confusion that ensued he left the house unnoticed. Evans was born in Kentucky thirty-eight years ago and his father was sheriff Breathitt county. Evans's father was shot and killed as the result of a feud. Evans had lived in Kansas City for many years and Commencer of the Kansas City for many years and is said to have married twice before. He married Lillie Maude Perry, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. E. C. Perry, a widow of Argentine, Kan. Evans built up

#### a prosperous transfer business from \$10,000 given him by the woman he killed. GENERAL STAFF MEETS.

der of Army Control. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The higher officers of the general staff of the army held their first meeting in General Corbin's office to-day and discussed matters pertaining to the new order of affairs in the army. General Young, chief of staff, has taken the room next the secretary of war, and so long occupied by General Corbin. Lieutenant Colonel Greene, of the general staff. has been assigned a desk in the same room, and will act as aid to the chief of staff. The furniture and pictures that have been in the office occupied by the commanding general of the army have been moved to the new office of the chief of staff. The machinery of the new general staff seems to have been in working order, for the business of the War Department pro-

### ceeded to-day as it had done before.

Staff Entertains Mr. Root. WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Secretary Root was the guest of honor at a dinner given to-night by the general staff of the army at the Country Club. Covers were laid for forty-eight guests, including all the cabinet officers in the city and a number of officers of the army. Assistant Secretary Sanger presided. The table decorations were elaborate.

Defaulter Released from Prison. LONDON, Aug. 15 .- Robert Harding Mil-

ward, formerly solicitor of Marlborough, who was sentenced on Dec. 11 to seven years penal servitude for misappropriating funds from a firm which became bankrupt. was released from prison to-day by order of the home secretary on the ground of his health. He has had two paralytic strokes and lies in a critical condition.

#### Many Memphis Indictments. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 15 .- The grand jury to-day returned sixty-four indictments

against hotel keepers, saloon keepers and grocerymen, all charged with operating slot machines for gambling purposes. The indictments are the result of a recent socalled reform crusade inaugurated here. Tribal War in Alaska. VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 15 .- The

#### steamer Princess May from Skagway brings word of a tribal war among the Chilkat Indians of the Klukwan, tribe.

Witchcraft, which prevails among these

Indians, is said to have caused the trouble.

One Indian is reported killed and many badly injured. Bedbugs a Sufficient Cause. NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- The Monmouth N. J., County Court of Common Pleas has decided the case brought by a landlord against a tenant for rent which was unpaid because the tenant had to move owing to

Salt Plant Destroyed by Fire. HUTCHINSON, Kan., Aug. 15 .- Fire destroyed the Barton salt plant in this city

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#### der disease and is kept perfectly healthy by WARNER'S SAFE CURE

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### JETT AND WHITE APPEAL.

Case of Kentucky Assassins Taken to the Higher Courts.

borne held a short session of court this morning and overruled the motion of the attorneys for Curtis Jett and Thomas White for a new trial. The men yesterday were county. Immediately after the court had overruled the motion the attorneys for the efense filed notice of an appeal, accomanied by a bill of exceptions. After overruling the motion for

business and to manage estates. The of- for making investments for its Trust Estates in high-class mortgages and other securities. 4. It affords unbroken continuity and promptness in the management of Estates who are active in the management of its | and is never unable to give these matters affairs and the administration of its esproper, attention, owing to absence, ill health or death.

CYNTHIANA, Ky., Aug. 15 .- Judge Os-

trial Judge Osborne granted an appeal and gave the defense until Sept. 9 to file the bill of exceptions. Jett and White were formally sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor. The troops broke camp, one detachment taking Curtis Jett to jail at Lexington and another taking Thomas White to jail at Covington. The prosecution will resist attempts of the defense to secure a new trial and will fight

the case before the higher court, Preparations already are being made looking to the convicted and given life sentences for the trial of Jett for the assassination of Town assassination of J. B. Marcum, of Breathitt | Marshal Thomas Cockrell, of Jackson, Jett was indicted by the Breathitt county grand jury for this assassination alse. The trial probably will be held at the next term of the Harrison county court, which will con-